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PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1888.

CALL FOR AN ENERGETIC POLICY.

Though the news from Auckland confirms the impression already had that the Samoan story of last week was a canard, that fact will not lessen public interest in the resolutions reported yesterday from the Minnesota Legislature. These make a bold demand for a vigorous policy of national defense, and for steps to furnish better facilities for commercial communication with foreign countries.

What has passed since the Samoan question arose, not to talk of the ways which would have been open to Great Britain under election time last fall, must convince every one that an adequate navy and sea-coast defenses are a timely and wise investment. They cannot be had in a few weeks, or in a few months, yet circumstances now not foreseen might precipitate a war in less time.

As for the proposal for steamship lines to South America and other lands where business can be done by the United States, it is entirely in line with President Harrison's inaugural declaration, and with the best business sense of the country. The Minnesota resolutions will meet with national approval.

NOT THE PROPER REMEDY.

When Mr. Blaine stated in a campaign speech that England was "plastered all over with trusts" his statement was ridiculed by all the free trade journals in the country. It is a little amusing now to note that the same papers, which a few months ago would hardly admit that such a thing as trusts was in existence outside the United States, are now copying a compilation of statistics from an Austrian journal, which goes far toward substantiating the autocratic utterance of the present Secretary of State.

According to this Austrian statistician Germany leads in the number, extent and influence of its trade combinations; the United States comes next, with England a close competitor. Trusts are found in every European country and in Japan and other parts of Asia. Several are named that are international in their scope, and others are rapidly growing abroad. The argument that our protective tariff is responsible for the existence of such organizations loses all its force in the face of such an array of facts and figures as are contained in the compilation mentioned, for it is seen that trusts flourish in free trade and low tariff countries as well as under governments devoted to the protective system.

As if there were any seeking to rid this country of trusts, all authorities would have to make use of some other prescription than that of Dr. Mills and others who profess to believe that a removal of duties on imports is all that is necessary to effect a cure.

TERRITORIAL HOME RULE.

Judging from the appointments thus far made President Harrison intends to adhere to his expressed determination to give the territorial offices only to residents of the territories, despite the importunities of the place hunters. This is a policy which will win for him the friendship of a portion of the people who, by force of circumstances, have little opportunity to take part in the affairs of the Government. Carpet-baggers are seldom popular, and we don't believe there is any territory so poor in men possessing the requisite qualifications for office that there is any necessity for giving positions to outsiders.

As a rule, the population of the territories is largely composed of intelligent and enterprising emigrants from the old and populous States, who certainly know, if any one does, what is for the best interests of the sections in which they live. We believe the experiment of placing such men in administrative positions will prove both successful and popular.

WOULD SUIT FOR METAPHOR.

General Greeley's weather probabilities have been the theme of much public criticism lately. Their optimistic outgivings for inauguration week are remembered by a few who will have pains in their heads from the excessive out-of-door fluidity at Washington when, by the prognostication, the sun should have been shining in all its brilliancy. So, again, a cold wave was predicted the current week for these parts; but, instead, the robins are singing on suburban lawns, the sparrows chattering briskly in the eaves and cornice of city houses, and overcoats, heavy wraps and such things are relegated hopefully, for the season, to cedar closets.

Spring is come, if the local signs go for anything. We trust that General Greeley, whose efficiency as a prophet prior to the present administration coming into power was unquestioned, will soon get his bearings again and have his divining apparatus adjusted to the new order of things in politics. The elements go right on in their old way—each, whether wind, water, hail or sunshine, doing business at the old stand regardless whether Harrison or Cleveland sits in the White House.

But if General Greeley's probabilities failed to hit the weather, they were at least admirable as a cast of the political horizon. Inauguration Day, despite the rain, was fair and bright for many aspirants to office, before whose mind's eye, the sun of promise was then brilliant, despite the exterior and material clouds and rain; and, alas! who doubts that for some of these, a cold wave more chilling even than Greeley predicted has already arrived, even while the whole outer case of nature is smiling.

And the farmers, the coal shippers, the

builders, and housewives who go out shopping of mornings don't care for allegory or metaphor, General! After the fashion prevalent all through the busy-world they prefer plain facts applicable to their own several undertakings.

CANADA'S DEMOCRACY.

The summary of the Vice-regal court, its military and gendarmic initiation of the monarchial manner, practiced at the Court of St. James, seems to be causing disgust to a large number of Canadians. The Toronto Empire voices the discontent in its usually vigorous fashion. Here is a paragraph from our cotemporary's editorial: "We live under a monarchial form of government; but at heart the people are democratic. They dislike caste; they abhor titular distinctions; they object to the introduction of class discriminations, patterned after the English plan."

If Canadians generally have as keen a sense of the ridiculous as the Empire, they should feel disgusted at the cheap imitation of monarchy which they are paying to keep up. It cannot be pleasant to them to feel that the men they hire to conduct the government hold themselves too good to meet their masters on terms of equality. That is just what the office holders under the Canadian Governor are doing, and only a few days ago the select chiefs of society, made up of Government officials and other idlers, carried their assumption of superiority so far at the vice-regal ball at Ottawa that the common people were routed to hot anger.

The progress of the only aristocracy Canada ought to have, which the Empire rightly says, should be "of muscle and brains" alone, toward true nobility is well worth watching. It will end in Canada entering the United States.

HOW TO SETTLE IT.

When it comes to settling the law and imposing penalties on restaurant keepers who serve to their customers oleomargarine, or a mixture of that product with genuine butter, the situation looks ripe for an intelligent compromise between the conflicting interests and antagonistic opinions.

On the one hand the oleomargarine people say their article is preferable to many of the qualities of butter which are sold in the market; that it is not only cheaper in itself, but as an alternative to genuine butter keeps the price of the latter in bounds, and that people should have the right to buy it, or to use it, as they please. On the other hand, the dairy men and dealers in pure butter maintain that to sell oleomargarine as butter is a manifest fraud, justly punishable.

Both parties so far are clearly right; and this gives the key to the true and simple solution of the whole matter. Sell oleomargarine for what it is, in place of for what it is not. Agree upon some device by which it may be sold apart, so that it purchased it be purchased knowingly, and it served at table those who consume it, and know what they are getting. If oleomargarine is such a good thing as its supporters insist, and as the public are willing to believe it can be made, it will soon and surely find demand upon its merits; and the implication of false pretense no longer attaching to it, it should really have a more extensive and profitable sale than when put on the market in disguise.

Probably some such arrangement as this will be the ultimate outcome of litigious hostilities now in progress.

A WARNING TO ENTHUSIASTS.

It pays to be patriotic, no doubt. To die for one's country is a brave and glorious act, provided the country requires the sacrifice. But an exuberance of patriotism, wasted in efforts that benefit neither the nation nor the individual, is quite another thing. The enthusiasm that vents itself in shouts, marching and processions, and pompous displays may be carried to excess, even where it seems to be patriotic and noble idealism.

These reflections are suggested by an item in a Philadelphia paper giving a list of men killed and injured by participation in the inauguration ceremonies at Washington. True, there were no riots at the capital and little disorder of any kind. The disorder came later. Its name was pneumonia, and it was that which carried several prominent Philadelphians to the verge of the grave and took others quite over the brink into the realm of the unknown. A railway disaster could scarcely have been fraught with more serious consequences to many of the Quaker City patriots. According to a Philadelphia journal, "nearly everybody out of the thousands who went to Washington from this city is more or less sick," and the deaths of several persons are recorded.

Clearly, here is a case where patriotism does not pay. The moral is obvious, and it is that the requisite qualifications for office are not to be gotten before March 4, 1889. A President's power and influence will be equally great even if no lives are thrown away in celebrating his installation in office.

HEATING CARS FROM THE ENGINE.

It is not amiss to call the attention of the railroad officers in this vicinity to the report presented to the Massachusetts Legislature by the Railroad Commissioners of that State on the matter of heating cars with steam from the engine. The report is emphatically in favor of locomotive steam-heating, and the commissioners are sanguine that the system will come into general use without compulsory legislation.

This matter has considerable local interest because the locomotive steam-heating is now being tried on the Pennsylvania lines, and apparently to the satisfaction of the railroad officers. The public, of course, rejoices to see the detestable car stove give way to any other warming apparatus. But the report of the Massachusetts Commission contains several facts in regard to the question of heating cars. It is pointed out, for example, that locomotive steam heating will be more economical because the removal of individual car heaters will make additional room for passengers.

The President Unable to Make Appointments.  
Two Fast for the Senate.  
WASHINGTON, March 14.—The rate at which nominations are being sent in by the President leads to the belief that the present session of the Senate will be longer than anticipated. Such being the case, it is not surprising that the President has been unable to make appointments in the caucus to-day to consider the Southern election matters under the Hoar and Clark resolutions.

Some of the Senators think Mr. Clark's speech should be answered, and it is stated that the indications now are that this will be done.

Bismarckians.  
("L'Etat-c'est moi")  
I am the country, the country? Made for the Bismarck dynasty—That is the end of German—

I am the country. He that tricks Or jets at Bismarck's politics, The splendid German honor price, I am the country—heart and core, Or else he is a traitor—What for? I give my word. I start a war, I am the Iron Chancellor.  
—London Pinn.

His Marriage Certificate.  
From the Detroit Free Press.  
A Detroit gentleman, whose hair is becoming a little sparse, says that his marriage certificate is beginning to show through.

**THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1888.**

**THE TOPICAL TALKER.**

Courage Sometimes is Linked Queerly to Courage in Human Nature.  
COURAGE, physical courage, is seldom found in the human mind without a dash. It was not long ago that I heard of a gallant soldier, who undoubtedly made a splendid name for himself by acts of great bravery in the late war, and who yet was nearly scared to death by the intrusion of a harmless insect upon his bed. He told the story himself, and confessed most candidly that he was frightened by the insect.

A CLEVERMAN who had pluck enough to swim across a dangerous river when he was a youth, and since then has shown his brave spirit by ministering to the poor paralytics during the cholera epidemic of 1841, think, in London, and in numberless other great ways, is periodically made a perfect coward whenever the net is forced to close upon a yellow jacket flies anywhere near him.

This person is remarkably fond of fishing for trout with the artistic fly, and I have known him to put his bait and dross in a pool where the fish were rising on all sides, just greedily for surface food and asking to be caught, because a wasp or two persisted in hovering over his creel.

ALTHOUGH county boasts a brave little woman, possessed of courage, generous and all the sweetest of womanly traits, who is eminently unlike the majority of her sex in that she can break glass balls with a rifle at ten paces, and has been known to make things very lively for a burglar who, however, who has the customary feminine dread of the smallest mouse, and who will faint at the sight of a pin scratch.

I REMEMBER how a ghost story was laughably interrupted in the telling, and in a way which has been the cause of much merriment. Three or four newspaper men were matching tales of horror in a lofty bedroom at the Loch Hotel in Harrisburg during the session of 1886. There were four of us, I remember now. One of them was a stout sanguine fellow who would not be suspected of fearing anything in particular. He told the last story, and how such a disaster could occur in an establishment where boilers are thoroughly understood, without carelessness on some one's part.

THE explosion of a boiler, yesterday, in the West Point Boiler Works, of this city, resulted in five deaths and terrible injuries to a dozen others. It is indeed to be regretted that such a disaster could occur in an establishment where boilers are thoroughly understood, without carelessness on some one's part.

THE *Dispatch* Herald is doing good work. Its reporters are employed in relieving the starving poor. In Chicago half of the population is suffering from the cold, and the other half—of its victims.

A GENTLEMAN thinks it worth his while to tell the Baltimore Herald that "there is a great difference between a spiritualist medium and a fortune-teller." Everybody knows that the medium costs more and usually tells fewer lies for the money than the fortune-teller pure and simple.

MADAME O'DELLA ANN DISS DEBAR, the medium, has pronounced spiritualism a humbug and a thorough fraud, and says she is going to be a theosophist henceforth. What the theosophists are going to be is not said, but they are clearly debarred from using their title longer.

PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES.

GROVER CLEVELAND on Monday next celebrates his birthday. He was born on March 18, 1837.

Mrs. HUMPHREY WARD has forwarded to President Harrison a copy of "Robert Elmore," bearing her signature.

JOHN B. FRY, of Sidney, N. Y., who was once private secretary to Henry Clay, is looking for a consular appointment.

FRANCIS PETER SOLTIPOFF, the well-known collector of armor and enamel, some of whose acquisitions are in the South Kensington Museum, died at the age of 82 in Paris, where he had lived for 40 years.

The growing intimacy between the German Emperor and his brother, Prince Henry, has attracted much of the public attention. The Prussian Royal Family has been largely increased.

SIR JULIAN PAINCHON, the newly-appointed British Minister to the United States, is not so much pleased at the prospect before him. "The position in question has been the ambition of my life," he said recently. His daughter, a daughter of his, was a most attractive woman and a great favorite in London society.

WALT WHITMAN is not without a keen sense of the humorous. An ambitious young poet called on him the other day to show him his latest production, a poem entitled "Columbus." "Whitman," said he, "should like to read your poem and get your opinion of its merits." "I thank you," said Walt. "I've been paralyzed since."

JEREMIAH RUSK cannot get used to being called "Mr. Secretary." As he was entering the White House a few days ago one of his Wisconsin friends called him "Governor." "Whitman," said he, "should like to read your poem and get your opinion of its merits." "I thank you," said Walt. "I've been paralyzed since."

JUSTICE MATTHEWS VERY ILL.

He Has Another Release and His Condition is Considered to be Serious.  
WASHINGTON, March 14.—Justice Matthews is not so well to-day and had another of the releases which have marked the progress of his illness. Last night he was resting and seemed to him by his new title. Rusk did not turn his head. Again and again the Wisconsin visitor called "Mr. Secretary," with no result. "I am not," said Justice, "but I am not so well to-day and had another of the releases which have marked the progress of his illness. Last night he was resting and seemed to him by his new title. Rusk did not turn his head. Again and again the Wisconsin visitor called "Mr. Secretary," with no result. "I am not," said Justice, "but I am not so well to-day and had another of the releases which have marked the progress of his illness. Last night he was resting and seemed to him by his new title. Rusk did not turn his head. Again and again the Wisconsin visitor called "Mr. Secretary," with no result. 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